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### THE LIGHTER SIDE OF LIFE AT "FORT CARSON": SIR EDWARD ON A FILM.



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Sir Edward Carson and Captain Craig, M.P. (bareheaded), "reading dispatches" for the cinematograph.



Before a battery of cameras. The men are parading for the photographers.

The tension caused by the drafting of extra troops into Ulster has been relaxed somewhat by Mr. Asquith's statement that no coercive movement was contemplated, and the volunteers who form the bodyguard at Craigavon, near Belfast, where Sir Edward Carson is in residence, are taking matters more easily. Their favourite passes

time is football, a game which most of them had to give up in order to do their training, while they are also executing various movements for the benefit of the photographers and cinematograph operators who have come from all parts of the kingdom.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

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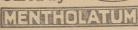
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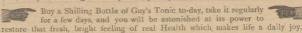
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### SAFE AND SURE.

THE REV. LLEW. HOPKINS, of Stay-ttle, Montgomeryshire, writes: "It gives me rent pleasure to testify to the remarkable urative value of your Elixir. Although I have to quite finished the contents of the large bottle obtained from you, my cold has entirely isampeared."

### COMMONS TO HAVE "ALL THE FACTS."

Premier's Promise for Production of Officers' Orders.

### PAPERS TO-DAY.

War Minister Agrees to Reveal all Material Documents.

All material documents and written in-structions from the War Office having re-ference to the resignation of officers in Ireland will be produced to-day (Wednes-day) in the House of Commons.

. Momentous disclosures are promised for to-day as the result of the above important statement made yesterday by Colonel Seely in the House of Commons.

Thus the whole question of the attitude of the War Office regarding the Ulster situation and the resignation of officers will come under review. These documents would be produced, Colonel Seely said, in order "that there may be no mystery or doubt."

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Before the debate, in which Mr. Asquith, Mr. Bonar Law and Colonel Seely will take part, the House will be in possession of the eagerly-awaited White-paper indicating the nature of the written instructions given to Sir A. Paget, General Officer Commanding in Ireland.

The Prime Minister also stated that the House would be put in possession of all the facts which had been put in writing.

Mr. Asquith added that there would be an opportunity to-day for the House to discuss the matter, and he was sure everybody would feel that the debate would be discussed in better circumstances if all the documents were before them.

General Gough and other officers concerned in the recent resignations resumed duty yesterday at the Curragh. (Photographs on pages 1, 10 and 11.)

### WAR OFFICE WRITTEN ORDERS.

The question of the officers' resignations was used by Mr. A. Lee. He asked Colonel Seely:—

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Whether it was a fact that General Gough had resumed his command after having generived a statement in writing that the statement of the statement made in the question has any foundation in fact?

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### DOCUMENT AS TROPHY?

"Was the document taken away by General Gough as a trophy?" asked Mr. Ramsay Macdonaid sardonically.
"And is it proposed to ask General Gough to form a Government?" was a query from Mr. John Ward.
Replying to a further question, Mr. Asquith said the memorandum of the instructions to Sir A. Paget would be included in the maners.

papers.

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Next came a question.

Mr. Worthington Evans wanted to know if Mr. Asquith's attention had been called to the fact that eight destroyers had sailed under sealed orders, and what these orders were.

"I know nothing of the destroyers," replied the

Premier shortly.
"Ask Churchill!" shouted Unionists gleefully.

### "FOUR MUTINEERS."

Hot words and bitter recriminations were flung across the floor of the Chamber when the House considered the report stage of the Army Estimates.

The vote for personnel was first considered, and Mr. J. Ward asked whether he would be in order to move the reduction of the numbers "by the four mutineers."

mutineers."

The Speaker said it would be more convenient to do so on the vote for pay.

Colonel Seely, in a short statement, then dealt with the question of keeping the Army up to, strength, and said what they aimed at was to ensure that no class, high or low, should regard the Army as an undesirable profession.

The vote was agreed to.

In a strong speech, Mr. Amery, moving a reduction of the vote by £100, raised the question of the resignations of officers in Ireland, and said it was the fact that the Army was unanimous against was the fact that the Army was unanimous against properties of the pr

ofton. There had been an unconditional surrender by Cabinet to the demands of the officers who had

he assurance which had been given to General ligh was that he and the troops under him were to be asked to coerce Ulster to accept the Home le Bill.

What a humiliation that was for the Secretary War! How meanly he had abandoned the posi-(Continued on column 4.)

THE KING AND THE COLLECTING DOG.



Their Majesties left London yesterday for their Cheshire tour. The picture shows the King bending down to drop a coin into the box of Euston's famous dog collector, who begs for the widows' and orphans' fund.

### COMPOSER ILL



Chevalier Tito Mattei, the composer of "Dear Heart," who is ill. He gave his first concert in England sixty-one years ago.—(Russell.)

### FLAT MURDER.



Mrs. Newstead, tenant of the Camberwell flat where a woman relative of hers was murdered. A man has been arrested.

### "SIGN. PLEASE": 'VARSITY CREW AUTOGRAPHS.



Girls who wanted 'the president's autograph

Autograph-hunters besiege the 'Varsity crews when they finish their practices, and the pictures were taken yesterday when Cambridge returned.

### "CRISIS OF THE UTMOST GRAVITY."

Violent Words in Debate on Officers' Resignations,

### M.P.S IN REVOLT?

tion into which he so proudly strutted a few days

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would fight.

The amendment was negatived.

### EXCITEMENT IN THE LOBBY.

Excitement in the lobby yesterday reached a pitch never even approached, says the Press Association, in the gravest crisis of the Parliament Act struggle.

The issue of the papers promised by Mr. Associations are supported by Mr. Associations and the promised by Mr. Associations are supported by Mr. Associations and the promised by Mr. Associations are supported by Mr. Associations and the promise and the promise and the promise are supported by Mr. Associations are supported by Mr. Associations and the promise are supported by Mr. Associations are supported by Mr. Associations and the promise are supported by Mr. Associations are supported by

ciation, in the gravest crisis of the Parliament Act struggle the papers promised by Mr. Asquish In the issue of the the utmost interest, mingled on the content of the the content with a great deal of anxiety. For the first time 'n the history of the coaltion Ministers are threatened with a widespread revolt of the rank and file. Should the rumours which are current of the nature of the document carried to Ireland by Colonel Gough as to the exculpation of himself and his brother officers prove correct, which is the content of the position cannot possibly be exaggerated. Unofficial members of the Liberal Party, Labour members and Nationalists are alike unsparing in their condemnation of the Ministerial attitude, so Iar as it can at present be understood.

### SIGNIFICANT OUTBURST.

The impression on the Liberal side may be judged from the prolonged and vociferous cheering which followed Mr. John Ward's during reference to the King and the Army. So tumultuous an outburst of feeling is unprecedented in the memory of the oldest parliamentarian.

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This incident is of the utmost significance at the present juncture of affairs.

It is significant, also, that the allusion passed without any protest from the Unionist benches. Unionists believe that the Government and its supporters are face to face with 'an object, and watch for the expected fall of the party in power.

Few members doubt that unless some sudden change should occur as the result of to-day's debate in the Commons the position of Ministers must rapidly become an impossible one.

It is stated, however, that when the reasons which guided the Government in their action regarding the resignation of officers are fully grasped, the debate will turn in the Government's favour.

### GENERAL BACK TO DUTY.

DUBLIN, March 24.—There was tremendous en-thusiasm when General Gough and Colonel MacEwen arrived to-day at the Curragh Camp to

MacKwen arrived to-day at the Curragh Gamp to resume duty.
Practically the whole brigade turned out to greet the officers.
There was a volley of cheers when General Gough appeared.
General Gough, addressing the regiment, said he thanked them all for their sympathy in what had been a hard fight. He said he realised that they had the sympathy of the whole regiment, and that had made matters much easier.
They had stath had protested that, though they were in the Army, they also had an equal right to use their consciences.
They ought not to be used against Ulster, and this was the dictate of their conscience in the fight they had fought. They had now received guarantees from the Government that they would not be used against Ulster.

### TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Gusty westerly winds; cool and changeable; sharp showers, Lightings, prime; 7.18 p.m., High water at London Bridge: 1.48 p.m. on the sharp showers of the control of the con

### 'BABY PATTER' MAN'S SMILES AND NODS

Registry Office Marriage Service Paspati understand the meaning of the marriage declaration.

"Peter" had an ambition to be regarded as one of the partners, and the people in the offine humoured him. The diary that he kept was a mere

### "PETER NEVER."

### What Mr. Paspati Said About a Wedding Announcement.

Not even baby language, but only smiles and nods and "Yes" repeated many times were ob-tainable yesterday from Mr. Peter Paspati, the curious and enigmatic figure in the remarkable matrimonial suit brought before Sir Samuel

Evans.

When the hearing was resumed yesterday further evidence was given concerning Mr. Paspati's extraordinary marriage at a registry office, and then Mr. Paspati agan went into the wincess-box. He seemed to be supremely happy with himself and everyone, and smiled radiantly every time a question was put to him.

Sixty-five years of age, through a registry and sister, Mrs. Marigo Cornelius, is seeking the annument of his marriage (which took place on September 2, 1912), on the ground that he was not mentally capable. This is denied, and the respondent cross-petitions for restitution of conjugal rights.

Petitioner is the son of a former member of the famous firm of Ralli Brothers at Liverpool, at whose office he was allowed a seat 'just to amuse him.' (Photographs on page 11.)

### EVIDENCE BY SMILES AND NODS.

It was after further evidence had been given regarding the marriage at the register office that leave was given to recall Mr. Paspati, He went into the box, and counsel stood on the bench by his side, holding the book containing the words of the marriage declaration.

Mr. Paspati turned to him and nodded and

Mr. Paspan turned to ann and noticed and smiled. The Say at the me, "I do solemnly declare," requested Mr. Smith, whereupon Mr. Paspati smiled and the state of the say at the me, "I do." The witness again noded.

Counsel tried again, but could only get smiles, nods, and an occasional "Yes" in reply.

Counsel: Say, "I do solemnly declare that I know that the day after to-morrow is Tuesday."

Mr. Paspati nodded and smiled, and said yes more genially than ever.

Mr. Smith: And that the Government is going out.

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With this Mr. Paspati, with a smile and a nod, was in cordial agreement.

The President pointed out that when Mr. Paspati was recalled he thought that counsel was going to ask him whether the declaration had been put to him.

him.

Mr. Smith: If I do so I know what he will do.

He will nod.

Counsel then tried the experiment thus:—

Was the declaration put to you?—Mr. Paspati (still on Triedby?—Yes.

On Triedby?—Yes.
On Saturday?—Yes.

And then Mr. Paspati went smiling back to his

### THE MARRIAGE-AND AFTER

Evidence about the marriage was given by Mr. Dive, superintendent registrar of Wirrall. He told the pair after the ceremony. "You have low made the declarations required by law, and tenceforth you are married." He then shook hands with both of them.

Mr. Bird, when the asked Mr. Paspati what his ather's name was, and he replied, "Peter, Peter. de same."

father's name was, and he replied, "Peter, Peter, Me same."

In reply to the question, "What was your father's business?" Mr. Paspati had said, "Cotton, cotton."

The winess arranged the parties in the correct order—bride, bridegoom and witnesses. He had wrong parties by mistake.

Mr. Bird described how Mr. Paspati "mumbled" when he tried to repeat the words of the declaration. He repeated them four at a time.

The witness then gave an imitation to the Court of how Mr. Paspati struggled with the words "I do solemally declare."

Mr. W. N. Boston, a salesman employed by Messer Ralli, said that Mr. Paspati was incapable of understanding anything in writing.

Mr. E. Smith: Did you notice how just now he said "Yes, yes, yes," when I asked him "Mr. Buston: He always said "Vew" to severy to revery.

has sid. "Yes, yes," yes," when I asked him together.

Mr. Boston: He always said "Yes" to everything. It you were to ask him if he wanted to die he would say yes.

The witness then told the following story:—He heard one day that Peter was married. He said to his informant that it was absurd. Then hie tested Peter. He showed him the marriage announcements in a newspaper.

Peter shook his head and said, "Peter, never." "Why?" the witness had asked.

Peter had tapped his pocket and said, "Very poor."

poor."
He had then stroked his chin and said, "Very

old."

On the next day, said Mr. Boston, he tried the experiment again. He said, "Peter married; Mrs. Evans, Peter, together married; Peter had replied, "Peter, never."
Mr. J. Frinston, a cotton merchant, formerly employed by Messrs. Ralli, said that he could not, if he had been given a fortune, have made Mr.

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MR. BOSTON.

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MR. Boston, See smiled, and Mr. Paspati took a fancy to her.

Mr. Hume Williams: Did he tell you she had had children by him?—No, never.

Mr. Faspati, witness added, could play dominoes like a child.

Could he count the spots when the dice vere thrown on the table?

His Lordship: That is another game.

Mr. Smith: Cards were invented for a mad king.

Mr. Williams: They are not confined to them now. (Laughter.)

Witness went on to say that about 1994 respondent admitted the father of her child was not petitioner. About three or four years ago there was another conversation and letters about her later children, and she then accused petitioner of being the father of a child. Petitioner said he knew nothing about it.

### DOCTOR'S VIEWS OF MR. PASPATI

A medical witness, Dr. McClelland, who had known petitioner for twenty years, described the atter's mental condition as "arrested mental development" when a child.

Physically petitioner was a well-developed man. The Judge: Is he the same now as he was, say, in 19127—Yes.

Sir George Savage, the brain specialist, stated that he examined Mr. Paspati, and he came to the conclusion that he was permanently weak-minded. By permission, Dr. Armour was called on behalf of the respondent.

Mr. Paspati told witness his age, when he was born, wrote his name and address, and read some words on a cable form. He said he had never been married and had no children, although witness thought that equal tenderstood the meaning.

Dr. Charles Street, mental specialist, said he examined Mr. Paspati on May 29, 1913, and found that he had been mentally deficient from an early age.

Mr. Smith: Can he understand the meaning of

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mrriage?—No.
Witness, thought the petitioner did not appreciate he was in a court of law or that the proceedings concerned him.
The hearing was again adjourned.

### WHY HIS SNAKES DIED.

How some snakes died after a cold bath given them by a snake charmer, who attributed their death to we have a cold after a cold bath given death to we have a cold at the sound of the snakes of the snakes as "Togo," a snake charmer, sought to recover £15 balance of salary under a contract with Edmond Engel, showman, of Shepherd's Bush. Plantiff's counsel said he was to receive £2 a week and go from Glasgow to the Continent to perform. He appeared at Vienna, Berlin and Hamburg, and his fare was paid from the latter place to London so that he could appear at Olympia.

Mr. W. P. Davise (for defendants): I put it, you did Plantiff, 'Oh, 'of, a little bit.

When at Hamburg did you not give the snakes a cold bath and we the hash of the climate.

The defence was that the contract was terminated at Hamburg become.

### "MOVES" BY MOTOR VAN.

### Homes Removed 100 Miles Between Breakfast and Supper.

Breakfast in London, supper 100 miles away in the country or at the seaside, with the same furniture and table service-that was the remarkable experience of many people yesterday.

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To-day is Lady Day—a time when the house-holder has to "pay the rent or get out"—and during the past week furniture removers have been working day and night shifting the belongings of Londoners from one house to another.

"Lightning" removals are in great demand this

"Lightning" removals are in great demand this year.

"I don't want a move that will last two or three days," declares the irste householder. "I want everything moved and fixed up between breakfast and dinner."

To meet these demands, motor-van removals have been in great request during the past few weeks. "People do not seem to mind the risk of their furniture getting damaged so long as they are moved quickly," the manager of a well-known City of the following the moved quickly, "the manager of a well-known City of the following the state of the state of the following the state of the state of the following the state of the following

### WHAT THE BABY ATE.

That she had given her six-months-old baby when it was not taking milk a varied diet of crusts, bacon, fried fish and sausage was stated by Mrs. Hall, the wife of Arthur Hall, a waterside labourer of Elham-street, Tabard-street, at an inquest on the child at Southwark yesterday.

The child, she told the coroner, seemed to thrive on the diet. It slept in the parents' bed, and witness could not understand why it should have died in the night as it did.

Dr. R. Larkin, police divisional surgeon, said death was due to suffocation caused by the child being overlaid. In reply to the coroner the doctor said the diet was about as unfit for a child of that age as it could possibly be.

The jury returned a verdict of Death by misadventure.

### OUTLAWRY FOR WOMEN.

Should criminal militants be outlawed?
Only a few days ago Dr. Charles Mercier suggested that suffragette criminals should be allowed to starve. But there are legal objections to his proposals, and yesterday, in a letter to The Times, he recommended outlawry as an alternative punishment. Dr. Mercier says.

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If she were robbed, she could not prosecute the thief,
her property were damaged, she could neither obtain
mpensation nor punish the effender. She would be
capable of giving evidence in any court of law, node of punishment, Dr. Mercier asserts, be inexpensive and abolish unseemly with women.

### BISHOP'S TASTE FOR BOOT SOLES

How tasty even boots can be when appetites are rell sharpened is told by the Bishop of Yukon, in tescribing a tour among the Eskimos on the Arctic cost.

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After fulfilling the object of their journey, the Bishop and his party hoped to cross the Rocky Mountains and thus reach Dawson City. The sickness of a guide delayed them, the winter set in unusually early, and they had to pass through a region which offered little game for food. When their provisions were reduced to less than two pounds of four and bacon and a handful of rice tirey began to eat their sealistin boots, which they toasted. The Bishop remarked that they found them palatable enough. When they came to eat that it was "not as good as the sole."

### "HEAR, HEAR," THAT COST £5.

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When at Hamburg did you not give the snakes a celd bath and two or three dide!—It was not my fault they The defence was that the contract was terminated at Hamburg because of plantiff's incapacity. The Judge said plaintiff was entitled to his fare from London back to Glasgow, and gave judgment for £17s.

"You are fined £5 for contempt of Court, said the Judge sternly. "What is made and address?" "Saniel Patrick Sweeney," was the reply of the young man, and an address at Dartford was given. "You are fined £5 for contempt of Court, said the Judge." "I will take care that the sheriff collects it. You may go if you like."

### HER FATEFUL DAY.

Mme. Caillaux's Story of Crowded Hours and Pistol Test.

### SPOILED LUNCH.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) (From Our Own Correspondents)
PARIS, March 24.—Mine. Caillaux, in her examination to-day, declared that she went to the Figaro
office to see M. Calmette because she was afraid
her husband would shoot him. She said:—

When my husband learned that there was no means of
stopping the attacks in the Figaro he exclaimed in
My husband is a dend shot, and I dreaded that he
would kill the editor of the Figaro. In my teverish
condition I already saw M. Callaux in the dock, and the
terrible consequences of the tearth tragely should be he
unwilling cause of this terrible drama.

The ex-Minister's wife related how, after her interview with M. Monier, who told her she had no redress against the Figaro, she telephoned to her hardresser to call in the evening. She was visited next by her manicurist, and then she went to her dentist.

From Mme. Caillaux's further evidence it appeared that her and her husband's excited state on the day of the tragedy was also due to their lunch. Their cook was leaving that day, so she served an execrable linch, which neither of them could eat. They touched nothing, and after reproving the cook sat wondering what her successor would be like.

like.
Princess Mesagne Estredere, a contributor to the Figaro, said that M. Calmette had offered £1,200 for an introduction to the possessor of three letters written by M. Caillaux before his marriage.

### "FRANCE HAS NEED OF YOU."

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Describing how she spent the day before shooting M. Galmette, Reuter states that Mmc. Caillaux said that after lunch she went to an agency, where she engaged a servant for the following day.

Then at half-past three she went to a gun-smith's to buy a revolver as she wished to be armed for her prospective journey in the Sarthe Department during her husband's electronical manufacturing the runsband's electronical manufacturing the state of the properties of the state of

France and the thopblile have need of you. I do not wish you to seartifice yourself.

After instructing her maid to give this letter to M. Caillawt if she should not have come back by seven o'clock, she drove to the Figaro offices. When at length she sent in her card to M. Calmette she heard him say to the attendant, "Show Mme. Caillaux in. She was annoyed at hearing her identity disclosed in this way.

"When," she continued, "I found myself in the presence of M. Calmette, the man who had done my husband so much harm, and realising that my presence was known to everyone, I fired, aiming downwards, and-went on firing without realising what I was doing."

### POISON PLOT IN INDIA.

CALCUTTA, March 24.—Remarkable evidence was given at Delhi to-day in a sedition case which is the outcome of the control of th

### SILVER AT £187 AN OUNCE.

At about £187 an ounce—some 1,870 times the average price of silver—a Henry VIIs salt cellar and cover was sold at Christie's yesterday at the auction of the Ashburnham relics.

Here are some of the prices fetched during this great silver sale:—
Fair of Charles II. silver bottles—£38 per oz. (total prices)—238 per oz. (total prices)—239 per oz

nearly £800).

Then came the Henry VII, salt and cover, £2,000," the auctioneer called, and then there were ready responses in the shape of bids of £100. In a few seconds these amounted to £5,600. This was Messrs, Crichton's ofter and, as it remained unchallenged, the control of the control

### QUICK RETURN FROM GRAVE.

PARIS, March 24.—A body rescued from the sea near Ajaccio (Corsica) recently was officially "identified" as that of a man named Giuli, who had been missing some days.

The police informed the man's family, who gave the body proper burial. As they returned from the ceremony, says the Malin, they recognised their kinsman in a calé, where he was taking a glass of absinthe. The body from the sea had been so disfigured as to lead the police to a false identification.

Miss Hutin Britton



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To-day's Grumble Mr. Max Beerbohm

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Writing to me from Beerbohm says he is both sorry and gla

Beerbohm says he is both sorry and glad that he cannot produce a real growl. Life is very sweet and beautiful in Italy. "Most things," he says, "are due to climate. One of these is the English habit of grumbling, and—well, I do not live in England!"

### Surprised!

One of the many philanthropic gentlemen who waste expensive notepaper in writing to offer me fabulous sums on loan just out of kindness of heart has sent me a little booklet of testimonials from grateful clients.

Of course, it all depends on how you read them, but some of the letters seem to me to be a little ambiguous in wording. One, for instance, begins, "I have reason to be much indebted to you..." Another gentleman writes. "Your business methods have surwrites, "Your business methods have sur-prised me."

Lots of people have been surprised in similar transactions. "Your business methods have sur-

### How M.P.s Dodge Late Sittings.

What a very human assembly the House of Commons is! Threaten M.P.s with a late sitting and the chances are that the business will be worked off before the normal hour for adjournment. On Monday night, for example, the Government suspended the eleven o'clock rule. And the House had polished off all the business at ten! This is constantly the case when the Government takes the precaution to revoke the eleven o'clock closing rule to get through a heavy programme of business.

A Politician's Pastimes.

Although somewhat frail in appearance, Mr. Balfour is really the ideal politician sportsman. He plays golf, he motors, and now he has proved himself an adept at lawn tennis. Years ago he used to be noted for his touch on the piano.

Although a far more robust-looking person in his day, Mr. Chamberlain had none of these accomplishments. He played no games. He confessed himself nervous of motor-cars, and he would not even walk. His one relaxation was strong cigars.

### Why Home Rule?

One of those inquisitive souls who wants to know everything asked me yesterday who first coined the phrase "Home Rule" as ap-plied to the Irish question. Why Home Rule? It must have come from

an Irishman, but when and where I don't know. Do you?

### Comic Songs in China.

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How will an English music-hall entertainment flourish in China and the Far East? We shall know soon, for Miss Ada Reeve is taking out a full vaudeville company of English music-hall artists to Pekin, among other places, to show the Orientals what English people really enjoy. Mr. Tom Wootwell is to be one of the comic singers, and I understand the taur will last over a very

### Eggs Make His Nose Bleed.

Apropos of people who can "sense" a cat or a spider in a room, I know of a man who is mysteriously affected by eggs. He cannot eat one without suffering from nose bleeding, and, apart from some nebulous explanation about rare nervous phenomenon, doctors cannot tell him why.

cannot tell him why.

Lots of people are affected curiously by the sight or smell of some ordinary object. Many people faint at the scent of tuberose or some similar heavy-scented flower, and I have known men and women who could only with difficulty force themselves to remain in a room where there was an unsheathed sword or

### Hates Upside Down Milk Cans.

But the most curious authentic case of this form of nerves that I know is of a woman who cannot see an ordinary small milk can upside down. For some amazing reason, it sends her frantic. Why she cannot explain, nor can the doctors, but I have seen her refuse to pass a milkman's cart in the street because of the cans that were hung on to it reversed.

### Are You a Claustrophobiac?

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But doctors have sorted out some of these strange conditions and labelled them with terribly long names that all end in "phobia."

Among others the text-books name are agoraphobia, fear of open spaces; claustrophobia, fear of confined spaces; and there are phobias of frees of solitude, even of railways, which condition, I believe, is known to the faculty by the terrifying name of siderodromophobia.

It must be awful to be a siderodromopho

### Kingsley's Great-Niece.

A great-niece of the famous Charles Kings-ley is to make her first bow on the concert platform next Tuesday at the Bechstein Hall.

vat the Bechstein Hall. She is Miss Gabrielle Vallings, a cousin and adopted daughter of Lucas Malet. With such literary traditions behind her, Miss Vallings first tried writing as a pro-fession, but this she has abandoned for singing. She studied

Miss Gabrielle Vallings, singing. She studied under Garcia, and, although only just over twenty, she has already mastered fourteen grand opera roles.

### Miss Clare as Helen.

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On Monday night at the Vaudeville Theatre Miss Mary Clare, who has made such a wonderful success in "The Rest Cure," took up Miss Nancy Price's part in "Helen With the High Hand" at a moment's notice. All day yesterday the clever young actress was being deluged with congratulations. The remark of a famous critic on Miss Clare's performance in "The Rest Cure" is worth quoting. "Nursing homes may be horrible," he said, "but Miss Clare makes the nurse so delightful that really the action of the patient in running away becomes highly improbable."

The Queen Wins,

I was playing auction bridge with some fearfully enthusiastic though not very militant suffragettes the other evening, and I protested mildly when one of them playing queen on my king was about to take up the

"Oh, we ought to have told you," she ex-plained sweetly, "we always count the queen higher than the king here; the cause, you

There is a terrible scandal in the staid New England town of New Haven, U.S.A., where Yale University lives.

Gaby Deslys has been there, and the merry undergraduates have been pelting the little Parisian lady with peanuts from the stalls, in token of their appreciation of her gay per-

But the Puritan traditions of the local police

### A Browning Theatre.

I have just heard from Mr. Sivori Levey, the founder of the new Robert Browning Theatre, that this venture will open on April 2. "The idea of the theatre," says Mr. Levey, "is to render the meaning of Robert Browning als nowners." Browning's poems quite clear and to create new lovers of

create new lovers of the poet's work."

It is a bold experiment, and Mr. Levey and his friends deserve credit for their courage. But for some of us a lot of Browning will always need translation.

### When Browning Forgot.

Do you remember the occasion when one of the young Browning societies got themselves hopelessly mixed and muddled about two lines written by the poet? After a series of heated arguments which very nearly led to a quarrel,

arguments which very nearly led to a quarrel, some adventurous soul sought the decision of the master himself on the question.

He read the lines, but could offer no explanation. The best he could say was that he knew what he meant when he wrote them. To me such an explanation is only the coldest of comfort. After all, it is far less trouble to read Milton or Wordsworth or Keats.

### Happy Days."

Miss Hutin Britton, Mr. Matheson Lang's

Mr. Matheson Lang's Min Hutin Britton. charming wife, told me the other day that an Arab chief once wanted to buy her.

It was in Zanzibar, which she visited during her recent tour. A native guide was taking her and her husband round the old native town, and during their ramble they constantly ran up against this picturesque old sheikh.

Eventually he accosted the guide, and a long and excited conversation ensued. The sheikh, after much gesticulation, went away looking most disappointed.

"He wanted to buy the lady," explained the guide, "but I tell him she no for sale."

### Mr. Harcourt's Parodies.

Mr. "Lulu" Harcourt, whose tendency to verse I mentioned yesterday, has a very pretty gift of parody.
Looking through some of the Liberal elec

But the Puritan traditions of the local police force could not stand this. They considered it rioting and, to quote an American paper from which I learned all this, proceeded to "Nab Yale boys who hit Gaby with peanuts." But Gaby refuses to prosecute, and now Yale and New Haven are wondering what's going to happen.

Another of Mr. Harcourt's great "hits" was a song written some time ago after Mr. Lauder's successful ditty, "Stop your tickling, Jock." Its refrain was "Stop your trickery,

### A Change in Sentiment.

When "The Lights of London" is revived at the Aldwych I rather think we shall find that some of the more rhetorical speeches have been shortened. The audiences of today do not favour long speeches, and they don't appreciate romantic love-making.

Some time ago Mr. G. R. Sims was chatting over the change in the tastes of playegoers with me, and he remarked on the extraordinary change which had taken place in the attitude of audiences towards stage love-making.

Audiences and Love.

"Years ago," said Mr. Sims, "every young man and young woman went to the theatre expecting to see at least one good love scene. At the Adelphi they would have been terribly disappointed if poor William Terriss had not sworn his love for the heroine by the stars in the moonlit heavens.

"But now, if the audience hears any romantic love speech it simply giggles. The modern love-making has to be done in the strain of comedy. People like to laugh at lovers."

### A Newspaper Mania.

"Happy Days."

I like "Happy Days," the new Coliseum revue, because of Herman Darewski's music and Mr. Austin Hurgon's clever dance arrangements. But I wish Mr. Hurgon would stop revue artists from "walking the plank" through the audience.

The idea has been worn stale by now. And why open the show with two ballads sung in the dark? The chorus ladies are quite pretty enough to be seen.

A Nowepaper Mania.

Talking of William Terriss reminds me that a friend of mine recently visited the criminal lunatic asylum where the unhappy man Prince, who murdered the famous actor, is at present confined. Prince, he told me, was quite normal in much of his conversation. But his hobby is to pace the grounds staring at newspapers which he holds up high above his head—with the print upside down.

THE RAMBLER.

### EPICURES' SORROW.

### Rise in Price of Stilton Cheese-Smaller Supplies Sent to Market.

Stilton cheese-the delight of the epicure dearer this year than last, while fewer cheeses have been sent out from the farms at Melton Mowbray (Leicestershire) than usual during the pas

Not a single cheese was brought to the Stilton Cheese Fair at Melton Mowbray this year-for

the first time on record.

A prominent City wholesale cheesemonger gave The Daily Mirror the following figures yesterday showing the retail price of Stilton this year and

March, 1913 ...... 1s, 1kd, and 1s. 2d, per lb.

March, 1914 ..... 1s, 5d, per lb.

### LORD MURRAY'S DENIALS

### Ex-Chief Liberal Whip Explains Investments in American Marconis.

Lord Murray gave evidence yesterday, when the Lords' Select Committee resumed the inquiry concerning his dealings in American Marconi shares when Chief Liberal Whip. The allegation s that he made an improper investment of party

Lord Murray said he had sole control of the in-restment of party funds, and took expert advice Mr. Shearman: When you made the investment in Home Rails on March 6 did you have any information in regard to political matters which was not open to every member of the general public? Lord Murray 1 had no inside knowledge.

member of the general public?
Lord Murray: I had no snide knowledge.
Coming to the investments in American Marconis, Lord Murray said that on April 17 Sir Rufus Isaacs told Mr, Lloyd George and himself that he had an opportunity to obtain 19,000 American Marconis, and they could have 1,000 each.
Sir Rufus made it clear to them that there was an absolute distinction between the English and American companies.
When Lord Murray was questioned about the suggestion that he ught to have volunteered English and American Committee, Lord Halsbury interposed with:—
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### A SHADE TOO QUICK.

### Escaping Thief Caught by Detective Who Flew After Him in Hydroplane.

MIAMI (Florida), March 24.-A detective here named Shade, who owns a hydroplane, with which he is wont to amuse the guests at the fashionable ne is wont to amuse the guests at the fashionable totels, yesterday gave a demonstration of a new use to which the machine could be put by flying wenty-one miles after a steamer in chase of a suposed thief, a negro boy, who had left here en oute for Bermuda.

The negro was wanted on suspicion of having purpined a valuable diamond brooch, the property of one of the guests at an hotel at which he was mployed, and on Shade boarding the vessel the trooch was found in the boy's pocket.

Shade at once brought him back a prisoner, the chole adventure occupying less than an hour.

Fortunately the steamer was equipped with wiresses, and the detective was thus enabled to learn efore starting that the boy was on board, and hat the vessel had been delayed by the lowness of het tide.—Reuter.

### THE WETTEST MARCH.

March has been the wettest on record.

Usually it is the driest month of the year, with
1.46in. of rain, and October bears the reputation of
being the wettest with 2.81in. of rain.
Rain has now fallen in the City on twenty days
out of twenty-four to the amount of 3.5in. A'
Brighton the rainfall has been 3.97in.

### DOG'S HINT TO THE KING.

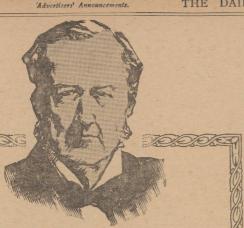
### His Majesty Drops a Coin in Brum's Box After Collie's Bark of Welcome.

The King and Queen arrived at Huyton from London shortly after 6 p.m. yesterday, having paused at Frodsham, where a large number of schoolchildren were gathered. The party then drove to Knowsley, where their Majesties are the guests of Lord Derby.

When their Majesties arrived on the platform at Easton the King was greeted by the collecting collies and the state of the King was greeted by the collecting collies. The property of the collecting collies are the green colling to the state of the collecting collies. The royal train consisted of ten coaches. The saloon occupied by the King comprised a smoking-room in mahogany, with fine inlays of rosewood and satinwood, and a day compartment in satinwood inlaid with wory.

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On Page 14.—First of the Great Dress Matinees To-day and Business Girls' Rules



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### WHY THE SOUR MILK TREATMENT NOW TAKES THE FORM OF CHEESE.

England; how this treatment, though recognised by the highest scientific authorities, would have failed in spite of its enormous value, because of certain disadvantages.

It was shown how the Sour Milk Treatment was superseded by St. Ivel (Lactic) Cheese, and how this cheese now supplies the wonderful health-giving properties which at one time were only obtainable in milk soured with the lactic cultures known as the Bacillus Bulgaricus.

Those who are not now eating St. Ivel (Lactic) Cheese regularly, but are interested in the subject of the Sour Milk Treatment, may still require further information.

For instance, in the course of a discussion on the advantages of introducing the lactic cultures into cheese as an improvement on the Sour Milk Treatment, a would-be enthusiast asked, with more bluntness than courtesy, "Why cheese? Why not apples or

Leaving out the question of apples as verging on the ridiculous, it will be easy to explain why the Sour Milk Treatment now takes the form of cheese and why in this form it is by far the most suitable.

Cheese, as everyone knows, is in itself a most valuable and nutritious article of food; far more valuable indeed than eggs or fish, two articles of diet which at one time were thought to possess the greater virtues.

Therefore, allowing the wholesomeness and food value of cheese, it is obvious that if lactic cultures could be effectively introduced into a suitable variety, the healthgiving properties would enormously increase in value. This is what has happened in the case of St. Ivel (Lactic) Cheese.

In further support of this argument it may In intrince support or this arginient is may be mentioned that when the value of lactic cultures was fully established and recognised, and the disadvantages of soured milk containing these cultures were made manifest, any number of methods for conveying the lactic cultures were introduced—and feithd.

One of the most prominent methods was in tablet form

Doctor Charles Reinhardt, whose book, "120 Years of Life," is a well-known work on the Sour Milk Treatment, regards cheese very favourably as a medium for conveying the bacilli into the system.

Speaking on the subject some time ago. at the King's Weigh House, London, he stated that lactic cultures, taken in tablet form, were worse than useless, as they lost their activity before reaching the consumer. Following on this a letter from his pen appeared in several of the leading daily newspapers, pointing out the advantages of a treats soft cheese.

And so it has proved. St. Ivel (Lactic) Cheese is soft and delicious, with a delicate creamy consistency, and has through sheer merit and intrinsic value outshone everything else.

The medical profession was quick to recog nise the advantages of St. Ivel (Lactic) Cheese from a health point of view. Within ten days of the article being placed on the market, St. Ivel, Ltd., had received communi-cations from over 10,000 doctors, containing

Last week we endeavoured to show how expressions of praise or requests for informa-the Sour Milk Treatment was saved for tion. At the Medical Exhibition in London, tion. At the Medical Exhibition in London, the St. Ivel (Lactic) Cheese exhibit was the centre of attraction. It was visited by many hundreds of doctors, who had an opportunity of viewing the Cheese under the microscope and thus obtaining convincing proof of its purity, and its efficiency as a medium for conveying lactic cultures into the system. Many of these medical visitors were prescribing St. Ivel (Lactic) Cheese for their patients, and the firm's representatives were told of numerous instances where the cheese had proved beneficial to an extraordinary extent.

> At the International Medical Congress held in London last year, a Jury of experts, specially appointed, awarded St. Ivel (Lactic) Cheese the Gold Medal, after havqualities and virtues which are claimed for it.

> The public has not been backward in adding its quota of praise, appreciation and thanks to St. Ivel (Lactic) Cheese. Without any solicitation, a large number of men, whose names are widely known, and who are prominent in various walks of life, have written to tell of the benefits which they and treatment, which they have taken in this best and most palatable form.

St. Ivel (Lactic) Cheese is made in the pure country air of the west of England, under ideal conditions of cleanliness, in creameries hygienically perfect in construction, and spotlessly clean. Each cheese is dated the day it leaves the creamery, and remains eatable for a period of fourteen days. The lactic cultures remain active during the whole of this time, but are in the highest state of activity on the seventh day after the cheese is made People natu

cheese is made.

People naturally prefer to eat St. Ivel (Lactic) Cheese as fresh as possible, when it is, of course, more palatable, but it is quite good when a few days old, and should not be rejected on that account, as sometimes

To sum up: St. Ivel (Lactic) Cheese should appeal, for the following reasons, to all those who, in the interests of their mental and physical fitness, are in the habit of giving some thought to the important question of

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  3. It is made under ideal conditions;
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ELAINE CASSILIS, a radiantly happy young bride,

Mönato love letters from AdGATHA ESERGON, a pretty woman, a few years older than herself. Robert explains that Miss Esbron will peater him with her attentions. Miss Esbron has put money into his business, and, owing to a technical breach of the law, it is in her power to have a warrant issued for his arrest.

Robert is made bankrupt and goes abroad to avoid arrest. Elaine's baby, a boy, is born, and Robert is impalled to go to her. He tells her that he owes his ruin to an unscrupulous trade rival.

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TIFFANY EILEY, and it transpires that Miss Esbron is in his pay. Elaine, posing as a Miss Graham, gets employment as a typis in Tiffany Riley a office. One day Miss Esbron calls, and before she enter Tiffany Riley tells Elaine to hide behind a screen and take down all that Miss Esbron asys.

Tiffany Riley tells Miss Esbron he has no further need of her services, and adds that he himself has had a man sent from Scotland Yard to arrest Robert Cassilis. When Elaine returns to her lodging Robert has already been arrested. He is defended by his friend,

PETTER ROSS a barrister but is found quilts of mis.

continues to work for Tiffany Riley.

Eabron! "
evening of Elaine's residence at the Carleven takes a seat by her side in the lounge,
she beholds Miss Eabron
Miss Eabron have a brief and guarded conhen Elaine is telephoned to go to Tilfany
at once. On arriving she learns from
that Robert, her husband, has been rethat Robert, her husband, has been re-

TIFFANY Riley stood before me beating his clenched fist on the open palm of his left hand. His words came barkingly from his lips, he was His words came barkingly from his lips, he was intensely occupied with the subject in hand, but for some minutes I was utterly without consciousness of what he said. Upon the torrent of his words there floated a single statement that occupied all my thoughts—Robert had been released!

There were no shadows in the drawing-room. The evenly diffused light, from bulbs concealed by the cornice, was mellow and gracious. The old rose of the carpet—the rich tones of the famous oil paintings upon the walls—and the exquisite and enormously expensive piano, with its honey-coloured wood and Fragonard-like paintings-al vouched for the wealth of the man who stood before me, who was asking me in masterful, curt phrases to use the power that God had given me to drag

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down my own husband, to prevent him obtaining from Miss Esbron the patent which opened for him a future as splendid and luxurious as Tiffany Riley's own.

The bitterness of this humiliation stung me. How ruthless and implacable the man was! How keen and shrewd, and yet—what a fool, what a blind, blind fool! The weak energy he beheved he had crushed was still active. He had stricken Roberthe he had put unutterable humiliations upon him—but there was Robert's wife still to reckon with! I was still active. He had stricken Roberthe he had put unutterable humiliations upon him—but there was Robert's whe still ot reckon with! I was still active. He had stricken Roberthe had put unutterable humiliations upon him—but there was Robert's whe still ot reckon with! I was still active. He had stricken Roberthe had put unutterable humiliations upon him—but there was robert with the was well as the was free! The minute this interview was ended I would ky to him. Whatever happened I must see him instantly. And my heart that had seemed dead and crushed within me stirred at the thought and began to beat. "Robert, Robert," I whispered deep in my heart.

Then again Tiffany Riley's words cleft their way to my consciousness and stilled me.

"What you've got to do, Miss Graham, is simple. I've built up a big business that is practically a monopoly, and the was young, but he was no fool. He lacked capital, but it took me all my time to get him out of the business! The patent he was using was better than mine, and if he had only managed to run straight, he'd have beaten me on the hearthrug.

His mood had changed. He was sure that I may be mod had changed. He was sure that I may be mod had changed. He was sure that I may be mod had changed. He was sure that I may be mod had changed. He was sure that I may be mod had changed. He was sure that I may be mod had changed. He was sure that I may be mod had changed. He was sure that I may be mod had changed. He was sure that I made the house had been man may be made and the back.

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"Run straight!" I repeated. The words came sharply from my lips.

"That's what I said," went on Riley. "He misappropriated £5,000, but he's managed to make out

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"That's what I said," went on Riley. "He misappropriated £5,000, but he's managed to make out a good case to the Appeal Court, and he's free again. I must prevent him getting back his patent at any cost, and nohody but you can help me!".

"You see how I trust you, Miss Graham!" I looked into his face and tried to return his smile—I was hating him with all my power, with all my being. And a feeling of exultation took possession of me. How crudely and foolishly he was exposing his hand to me!

I could not refrain from putting a dangerous exposing his hand to me!

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The man this squite lair, Mr. Riley?"

If hing my his head and stared. "Do you think he would have been fair to me, Miss Graham, if our circumstances had been changed—don't you think he would have pursued me in just such a way as I have pursued him?"

"He might," I answered, "have believed in live and let live!" There is such a thing afriendly rivalry in business."

Tiffany Riley shook his hard, a superior smile me had him a deal of the same had a superior smile meaning simple enough for my feminine brain, "contest in business, Miss Graham," he said slowly, evidently with an idea of making his meaning simple enough for my feminine brain, "contest in business is the mainspring of all progress. But it must be a real contest, a real fight, not a sham fight!"

"Even if your rival is driven into bankruptey and imprisonment?

"I was on dange of what Robert had suffered seemed to distil these words from the tunult in my mind, and I uttered them with a bitter under-meaning lost entirely on Tiffany Riley."

For a moment, by one of those swift transitions of mood common to most women, it suddenly flashed into my mind that now might be the time to be a subject of the said that the resumed, "there is no need for you to both

was moving towards me again fully master

c of speech I seemed to ling the word at him blow, sand 'changed'! What's it all about? You always been pretty friendly to me, haven't And I've done the square thing by you are wearing my clothes, aren't you? You are el out like a fine lashionable woman, aren't hou are itving at my expense—you don't let to spend my money right and left with a warm of the word of t

me. But the loving woman in me, caring for horthing but that which is the greatest thing in the world, was whispering — "Oh, Robert, my darling, my darling, how I want you?"

"You know the putting a man out of business," Thamp Kiley was saying. "You should have seen thamp Kiley was saying. "You should have seen anybody be help me—anybody who could handle delicate matters. I wish to God I'd met a ciever, fine woman like you in those days!"

His tone had become reminiscent. I wanted to get to Robert without a moment's delay—to look in his dear, anguished face to tell him I was fighting for him—that I would fight for him till I died! Meanwhile Tufiany Riley was pouring forth dults. I see I'm the state of the state

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### CRANKINESS: A WARNING.

W E heard an alleged friend remark of a man he was supposed to like the other day: " I am afraid he grows more and more cranky as he grows older. I wish he were not a crank."

The criticism, the blame, is a very common thing: nearly all of us are in the habit of accusing our relatives of crankiness when we do not happen to agree with them. Yet this blame, too, is a bitter shaft; since, as you hear it, you look round upon other people, noting their eccentricities, and cannot thereupon help also looking in upon yourself and thinking: "Am I also, whose perfect sanity has always been so clearly visible to myself, am I also-is it possible that I could ever be-a crank? Or, at least -what is very nearly as bad-do I begin to seem a crank to others? What is the definition of crankiness? Who will warn me when I fulfil it in my own person?"

To answer the last question first, we may say that your-relatives will almost certainly warn you.

That is, for the purpose of perfection, the advantage of a large family—the only advantage, we think, that a large family can claim: the members of it are resolute in telling one another the truth. The loving mother will screen her only son from the wind of criticism; the only daughter will very likely never hear the truth about herself from dear mamma and papa. But what careful parent has ever been able to prevent a younger son from telling his brother what he thinks of him? What daughter can ever be protected from the "nasty remarks" of the other daughters of the house? The first rule for the avoidance of crankiness is to heed the criticism of relatives.

And then, for the definition of crankiness -its symptoms, its recognisable signs?
Shall we note a few of them, as warning?

One of such symptoms is the loose literary habit of committing thoughts, or rather crimes, to paper, in the form of fiction, it may be, or in the form of plays, or in the form of letters to the paper, which, printed, would fill the entire paper to which they are meant to be only a contribu-tion. And if, added to this, these things be written in coloured inks—there it is!crankiness appears at once.

Crankiness reappears—becomes constant
—in the subsequent wranglings as to why
your stuff isn't printed, or why managers didn't produce your tragedy, or why publishers refused your book about everything and nothing: and crankiness gets into a groove and becomes hopeless when, after this, you appeal to the law to do justice for you: a confusion between justice and law being perhaps the most common of all symptoms of crankiness and one so serious as nearly to reach lunacy. A general sense that you are wronged, a conviction that the world is in arms against you, a consequent hatred of the world, a habit of grievances, and a hope of revenge—these are the stages of that path leading into the gloomy vale your friends name "getting-cranky." Be careful. No doubt they are getting-cranky too. But surely that's no excuse. You don't want to be like them, do you?

### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

W. M.

Let men laugh when you sacrifice desire to duty, if they will. You have time and eternity to rejoice in.—Theodore Parker.

### "THE MIRROR." THROUGH

"BREACH OF PROMISE."

NO one likes being "improved" by somebody else, and I cannot help thinking there is something in the general feeling that those who try to improve others—busbands who try to improve wives; or financées who try to improve their young men—do so, not because they really want to make the others better, but because they want to annoy those others. The mania for lecturing is a sign of malignity, not of good will.

Cambridge.

I WAS most interested in "W. M.'s" article as to "WHAT'S THE USE?"

"Why she broke it off." I will tell you "Why she broke it off." I will tell you He was clerk in a large office; she occupied a humble position in a large establishment. They were about to be married, when she suggested they ought to see each other's parents. He said ings, stored away in drawers, that are probably

### NURSING HOMES.

### A Further Selection from the Many Experiences of Our Readers.

I HAVE had charge of "nursing homes" and I "homes of rest." As a trained nurse I have been behind the scenes and have had many experiences. And nothing now could ever tempt me office or to enter as patient into a home that is runby a medical man

The usual nursing home in England and in the

by a medical man.

The usual nursing home in England and in the Colonies is really a private boarding-house for the accommodation of sick and surgical cases, and it is under the management of a medical man who is the proprietor and who finances the concern. He has the professional advantage of having his patients accessible to him, and many of them under one roof. This is very well for the medical man, but as a nurse I man, but as a nur

A SHORT while ago had to go to bed for months—and being rooms alone, and on having a small income, did not know what to defined to the small income, did not know what to defined to give me a smar room at a charge of let than two guiness a weel I spent a very happy tim there, and had all the a tention and care the small small care that I am a person with gratitude!

Perhaps it helped maters that I am a person with does not demand a gree deal of first and had the unique reco of never having range and had the unique reco of never having range and had the unique reco

week.

Many of my friends have had similar experiences.

ONCE BIT, TWICE SHY.

The Ladies' Army and Navy Club,

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### IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 24—Already many of the beautiful spring-flowering shrubs and trees are in bloom, and do much to brighten up the garden. Most population of the property of the property

HIS LETTERS—AND HERS.

SOME women's letters to each other may be unnecessarily long and inclined to deal with
nothing more than trivialities, but why ridicule
them on this account?

To quote a parallel—how would our social life
continue without a certain amount of small-talk?
It acts as a most efficacious "lubricant," and fills
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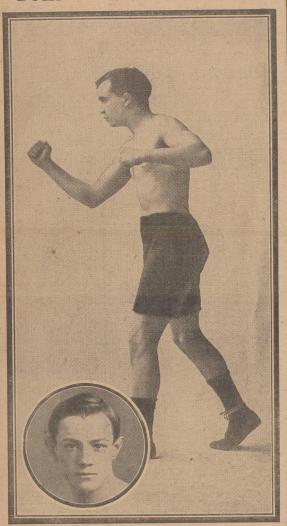
MIGHT I strongly urge the abolition of the why a promise action? There is no reason why a promise to marry, unless accompanied by a written contract, should be any more binding in law than a promise to meet a friend at seven or be in to supper at nine.

These actions are simply a means by which designing girls and women, aided by sentimental juries, squeeze money out of certain foolish men. They tend to bring the law into contempt.

### TO-DAY'S DINNER-TABLE TOPICS.

What you would do in the settlement of the Ulster oblem if you had a chance: for it is to be observed that crybody has a plan on one side or the other. But this a subject to be avoided if your partner does not agree is a subject to be avoided it your partner does not agree "Whether you like being "improved" by someons to whom, brinaps, you are engaged, or, worse, married. And why is it that young and pretty girls will always try to improve their fiances out of recognition? This apropes our To which may be added the question of "Breach of Promise" generally, and whether the law int't a little too easy on this point.

### BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP.



Percy Jones, of Porth, the flyweight champion of the world and holder of Lord Lonsdale's belt, who will defend his title against Eugen Criqui (in circle), the flyweight champion of France, at the Stadium, Liverpool, to-morrow. Exclusive pictures will appear in *The Daily Mirror*, and the lights used in the Wells-Blake match are being erected

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Yorkshires removing ammunition.

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### GIRL FIGHTS LION FOR A FILM.



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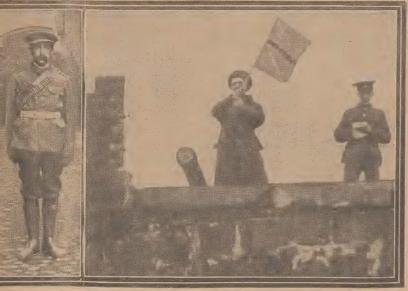


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### **BODYGUARD: OLD CASTLE AS BARRACKS**



uniform.

Signalling to H.M.S. Pathfinder.

The pictures of the Yorkshires and the man signalling were taken at the old castle at Carrickfergus, which is being used as barracks. The guard at Craigavon have a new uniform. They marched to the depot at Belfast, where it was served out to them.

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### MR. PASPATI IN THE BOX.



Mr. Paspati.

Mrs. Paspati.

Mr. Peter Paspati, of Liverpool, the petitioner in the amazing annulment suit, was recalled yesterday, and smiled and nodded at Mr. F. E. Smith, who questioned him.—(Daily Mirror, photographs.)

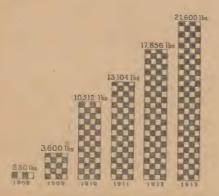
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Professor Sedgwick ascribes premature deaths in middle life to three causes—the general character of American life, the rush to the city, and over-teating and drinking, who have the city, and over-teating and drinking, the American has his own particular, who have a substitution of the control of the contro

### THE KING'S CARE FOR CITIZENS.

The London County Council celebrated its yenty-fifth anniversary yesterday. In response to a message sent by the Council the ing sent a communication, in which his Majesty

be for the maintenance of a high standard of municipal rule.

My vyril Jackson proposed that the gracious message should be inscribed on the minutes, and referred to the King's interest in the work of the Council in matters for the well as Sof det citizens, considered the well of the citizens, graphesed the view that the would rather see his father's memory kept green in that manner rather than by a statue.

Sir John Benn, in seconding, recalled how the King, when Prince of Wales, inaugurated the electric transways. His Majesty remarked: "We have brought our halfpennies to pay our fares." These circumstances had been preserved by the Council.

The motion was carried.

### TRUE BILL IN TRAIN MURDER CASE

Against John Starchfield, accused of having murdered his son William on January 8, the Grand Jury returned a true bill yesterday at the Old Bailey.

It will be recalled that the boy's body was found lying under a seat in the North London Railway train between Mildimay Park and Haggerston stations, medical evidence disclosing the fact that the boy had been strangled.

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Among the thousands of our readers, how many Among the thousands of our readers, how many are there who suffer from grey or discoloured hair? Probably, if it were put to the test, half the population of the British Isles suffer more or less from hair trouble. There has been some very interesting correspondence lately appearing in the Parisian illustrated papers concerning hair treatment in general, and especially concerning the means used in France to get grey or discoloured hair back to its natural colour. 'It appears that at the first sign of discolour the Parisians immediately wash their hair with rain or very soft water, thus clearing it entirely of grease; then, when dry, on the parts of the hair only that have become grey or discoloured, they rub a solution of Juvenileau, which can be they rub a solution of Juvenileau, which can be obtained from any chemist's, well into the roots obtained from any chemist's, well into the roots and along the grey or discoloured streaks of hair. The name of the preparation, viz., Juvenileau, practically speaks for itself, meaning a rejuvenating water, which is colourless, by the by, and thus free from all, obnoxious matter. The results obtained, according to several well-known French actresses, are marvellous, as the hair affected, after a few days' treatment, goes back entirely to its original colour, but a point worth noting is that once the desired tint has been obtained the treatment should be immediately stopped.

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### THIS MORNING'S NEWS ITEMS.

"Owing to the heavy financial drain on his pocket," the Mayor of Thetford, the corporation has decided, will receive a salary of £20.

All Lunatic Asylums Full.

As all the lunatic asylums are full, the London ounty Council yesterday decided to rent an old ansion in Essex to accommodate fifty patients.

The Pope, says Reuter, intends giving red hats o one French, three Italian, three German and wo Austrian Bishops at a Consistory to be held

Landing at Capetown yesterday, Mr. T. Mann, the Labour leader, said: "I am not here to kick up a shindy." Latter he addressed a meeting at the City Hall.

Kaiser at Tree-Top.

A bust of the Kaiser which had been fixed as a practical joke in the highest bough of a tree at Humbold Quay, says a Berlin message, was removed by a fireman, who climbed up the tree.

Englishman Hurt in Native Riot.

The London County Council Education Committee will be asked to-day to agree to specimens of the work of advanced students in its schools of arts and crafts being included in an exhibition to be held at the Louvre, Paris.

Home Secretary and Daylight.

The Home Secretary told a deputation yesterday that he could hold out no hope that the Government would be able to take up the Daylight Saving sill, but suggested that members should continue be ballot for a place in the ordinary way.

Noise Causes Tragic Mishap.

Being startled by a plate falling a Lancing (Sussex) woman, named Burtenshaw, dropped a pan of boiling water. It went over her twin children, seven months old, and scalded one to death, while the other is in a dangerous condition.

### BURIED BABY: HAMPSTEAD HEATH MYSTERY.



Mrs. Childs, who, with a navvy named Archibald Cameron, is charged on sus-picion with causing the death of the woman's three-months-old child, whose body was found buried on Hampstead Heath. The second picture shows the house in Hawley-crescent, Camden Town, where the couple had been living.

### POOR LAW PRIMA DONNA

Girl with Wonderful Voice Discovered in West Ham Workhouse.

The future of a girl in West Ham Workhouse with a wonderful voice is to be the subject of a special deputation to Mr. Herbert Samuel, the President of the Local Government Board.

The object of the deputation is to try and arrange for the girl's education. She is named Mabel Clark, and is fourteen, but possesses an extraor-dinary natural gift for singing.

dinary natural gift for singing.

She has been inder training in West Ham Workhouse for domestic service, and as she went about her tasks in the wards she sang in a way that made everyone pause and listen.

But it was when she thought she was alone that she gave her voice full play. Guardians and visitors to the workhouse heard her with amazement, and experts declared that she was gifted with a phenomenal contralio, with a compass of three comes and more enther to the Royal College of Music to be (ested, and the following report has just been received from the Registrar:—

### WHY THE CASE WAS STOPPED.

"We do not want to go about with revolver holsters on us at present," said the Recorder at the Old Bailey vesterday to James Montgomery Jones, twenty-eight, clerk, when he stopped the case in which the latter had been indicted for de-manding money with menaces from Frederick Wil-lam Carr-Hill, his employer. "The property of the property of the property of money, and when Mr. Carr-Hill retured he opened his coat and showed a holster which he had strapped round his waitst, saying: "If you don't I will know what to do with you," or words to that effect.

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The Recorder, in stopping the case, said the statute required that the mind of the person threatened should be unsettled, but prosecutor was not in the least alarmed. Under the Recorder's direction the jury returned a verdict of Not Guilty.

### STOCKS AND SHARES.

Rally on Hopes of Ulster Peace-Nigerian Tin Revival.

9, BISHOPSGATE, E.C. Increased hopes of a peaceful settlement of the Increased hopes of a peaceful settlement of the Ulster crisis were reflected in a buoyant rally in the Stock Exchange yesterday. Consols were at one time as high as 76½, and, although they reacted later to 75½, they still showed a substantial pet gain. Home Rails, with rises ranging up to 1½ in Hulls and Brighton Deferred, were also prominent in the advance.

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Quite one of the outstanding features was a pronounced revival in Nigerian Tin shares after their long period of idleness. The activity of the market was quite reminiscent of the great boom of 1912, and high and low-priced shares alike all advanced under the lead of Ropps, which spurted £1 to 7g on a cablegram stating: "2.000 tons 70 per cent. ore Dome River proved. Dredgable." The real basis of the buying movement is, no doubt, the approach of the rainy season, which is expected to result in largely increased outputs by the leading companies.

Amalgamated Press, Associated Newspaper Ordinary and Pictorial Newspaper prices were all unchanged.

### ESSEX RESIDENT AS OTTOMAN M.P.

The Rev. Professor G. Thoumaian, an Armenian, for over twenty years a resident of Chigwell (Essex), has just been elected a deputy to the Ottoman Parliament at Constantinople, to represent the city of Casarea (Asia Minor). He will be the only Christian clergyman member. Professor Thoumaian was imprisoned and condemned to death by Abdul-Hamid in 1893, but by the good offices of the Utilah Government and through the until radio of the six is wife, a Swisswoman, he obtained his release.

### TO CURE CONSTIPATION.

The trouble with so-called cures for this wretched complaint is that they purge the bowels and expel the natural secretions of the stomach and intestines, thereby further weakening these delicate organs. If you would cure Constipation for all time get a packet of small Cazo Tablets and take one or two at bedtime, together with a glass of water, and you will soon be astonished to find your toroble gone and your complexion much improved. Cazo is more than a physic; it is from the cazo is more than a physic; it is from the cazo is more than a physic; it is from the control of the cazo is more than a physic; it is from the control of the cazo is more than a physic; it is from the cazo is more than a physic; it is from the cazo is not control of the cazo is not cazo is

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### TO-DAY'S RACE FOR THE LINCOLNSHIRE.

Smart Victory for The Boss in Batthyany Plate-Favourites Fail.

### SECURITY WINS BROCKLESBY.

Delightful weather favoured the second stage of he Lincoln Meeting, and it is to be hoped that he same pleasant conditions will prevail this after-toon, when the Lincolnshire Handicap will be lecided. With over twenty runners in the field a plendid race is promised, and judging from the wagering during the past few days many owners the hopeful, if not sanguine, of winning the first Fig. 19 of the sanguine of winning the first Fig. 19 of the sanguine of the chief sanguine of the chief sale with the sanguine of the chief sale with the sanguine of the chief sale with the sale was an all the sale of the chief sale with the sale was the sa

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### SELECTIONS FOR LINCOLN.

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DOUBLE	EVENT FOR TO-DAY.						

### PAULHAN and AMOY.\* BOUVERIE.

### LINCOLN RACING RETURNS.

-BLANKNEY S. HANDICAP. 1m.-UNCLE DALE Vingl. 1; BRIDAL SONG (Whalley) 2; SPY LAW, tead), 3. Also ran; Aderna and Divan. Betting. 2 Spy Law, 3 Divan, 7 to 2 Uncle Dale, 6 others, neck. (Bell.)

### LATEST LONDON BETTING.

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	100-8	Jacobus (t, o).	22-1	Couvrefeu II. (t).			
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### POLITICS OF PUTTING.

American Golf Champion and His Obligation in the Old Country.

Now that Jerome D. Travers, the United States mateur golf champion, has arrived in this country prepare for his attack on the British amateur lampionship at Sandwich, in May, the first task hat confronts him is that of cultivating friendly laitions with a putter other than the Schenectady hich he uses at home.

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### TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL MATCHES,

THE LEAGUE-Division I .- Manchester City v. West Bromwich Albion.
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CIUB MATCH.—Army in England v. Army in Ireland (at Aldershot). idershot). UTH-EASTERN LEAGUE.—Bristol City R. v. ampton R.

### JONES V. CRIQUI.

To-morrow's Contest for the World's Flyweight Championship.

### JIM DRISCOLL AS MENTOR.

To-morrow's boxing contest at Liverpool between ercy Jones, of Porth, and Eugen Criqui, of rance, for the world's fly-weight championship is etting South Wales agog, and there will be a big sodus over the border to the Stadium at the fersey town.

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"The Daily Mirror" is creeting the now-famous lights which were used for the Wells-Blake match, at which the best boxing pictures over taken indoors were obtained, and in Saturday's editions of "The Daily Mirror" these photographs will appear exclusively.

Those who experienced difficulty in getting copies of "The Daily Mirror" on the day after the Wells-Blake fight will remember and order their copies this time. Personally, I think that Jones will win. He is better at oat, than 8st. 6lb, and will be faster and dever than even.

### REECE IN A HOPELESS POSITION.

Recce was in a hopeless position when play cessed last ight in the final round of the billiards championship at age of 1,500, luman left off with a lead of 2,126, the ores being: luman, 12,000; Recce, 9,874, the ores of 1,000; Recce, 1,000; R

### BASEBALL AT RANELAGH.

### BOAT RACE PRACTICE.

With the exception of a sharp shower in the morning, to weather was fine at Putney posterday, and the crew ad good rowing conditions. The more important work as done in the attenuous, when both eights were out Oxford pleased their admirers by easily disposing of a hames oight, but Cambridge were not seen at their tring the second half of a three-minute dash. In the st minute, however, they gained about half a length a seratch eight stroked by H. Lemb.

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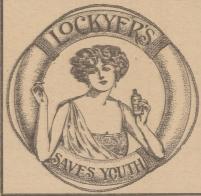
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They thereupon beat a nasty retreat to a dryer climate.

### REPORT OF 28,000 WORDS



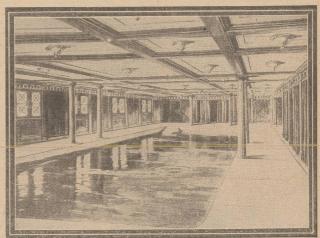
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